

16. 5 miles southeast of Center Hill to 4 miles northwest of Center Hill (White Co.), September 24<sup>th</sup>, 7:33 PM – A strong (F2) tornado had a path length of 9 miles. This tornado was associated with Tropical Depression Rita.



In the picture: The WSR-88D (Doppler Weather Radar) indicated adjacent inbound (blue colors) and outbound (red colors) winds along with a Tornadic Vortex Signature (TVS) between Searcy (White County) and Center Hill (White County) on 09/24/2005. These are signs that a tornado might be present, with a Tornado Warning issued for the area by the National Weather Service.

17. 3 miles southeast of Hopewell to 2.4 miles southeast of Hopewell (Cleburne Co.), September 24<sup>th</sup>, 7:55 PM – A weak (F0) tornado had a path length of 0.6 mile. This tornado was associated with Tropical Depression Rita.

18. 2.6 miles northwest of Pearson to 3.3 miles northwest of Pearson (Cleburne Co.), September 24<sup>th</sup>, 8:05 PM – A weak (F1) tornado had a path length of 0.7 mile. This tornado was associated with Tropical Depression Rita.

19. 8.3 miles southeast of DeLuce to 2.2 miles east-southeast of DeLuce (Arkansas Co.), September 24<sup>th</sup>, 9:21 PM – A weak (F1) tornado had a path length of 7 miles. This tornado was associated with Tropical Depression Rita.

20. 3.1 miles east of Moko to 4.7 miles northeast of Camp (Fulton Co.), November 5<sup>th</sup>, 9:59 PM – A weak (F1) tornado had a path length of 5.4 miles. One person was injured.

21. 1 mile southwest of Sitka to 4 miles east-northeast of Sitka (Sharp Co.), November 5<sup>th</sup>, 10:41 PM – A strong (F2) tornado had a path length of 4.8 miles. Three people were injured.



In the picture: A strong (F2) tornado downed a tree through a house 3 to 4 miles east-northeast of Sitka (Sharp County) on 11/05/2005.

22. 1.5 miles northeast of Potter to 1.8 miles southwest of Mena (Polk Co.), November 12<sup>th</sup>, 10:27 PM – A weak (F0) tornado had a path length of 3.5 miles.



If a severe weather warning has been issued for your area, you may have only minutes to find a safe place to hide. Where should you go?



If a home has been hit by a severe thunderstorm, the roof is usually the first to go. Winds produced by the storm (or by a tornado) start by ripping shingles away, then parts of the roof. If the winds are strong enough, the whole roof may be torn off.

In the picture: Textbook damage associated with a strong (F2) tornado. The roof of a home was torn apart near Center Hill (White County) on 09/24/2005...with the outer walls bulging outward.

After the roof, the outer walls are affected. Walls usually bulge outward until they finally give way. In many cases, the storm is gone by the time winds can affect inner walls and rooms.

Given the facts, you should head to the lowest floor and to an interior room. Put as many walls between yourself and the outdoors as you can. In most cases, this advice will protect you and your family.



This advice only pertains to those in homes/buildings on a permanent foundation. Dwellings not on permanent foundations (such as mobile homes) can be pushed over by strong winds. These dwellings should be abandoned in times of severe weather.